THE TURF.

THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

RACING AT JEROME PARK.

THE POPULAR INTEREST UNABATED

THREE CAPITAL RACES.

Buthless, Monday and Fleetwing the Winners.

The number of visitors at the Jerome Park yesterday as hardly less than that of the preceding day, though he grand stand was less crowded, the lower balcony nost wholly destitute of tenants, and the upper no more than tolerably filled. Without, howliar facilities for the "peeping Tems" of who thus effected a very satisfactory com-cenvenience and economy; and a larger persons than on Thursday—a number to between one hundred and fifty ge quotas did not enter the grounds, even of who came in carriages, preferring to witness the frem their carriages sub legmine fagi rather than about in the shadeless vicinity of the track. Of

rred to turn a penny by seeing the races and not ng to see them. At a rough estimate the number of ones, including representatives of the ragged and halloed and guzzl ed lager beer and puffed five cent eigans with an energy worthy of a better cause—who thus made a clear saving of a single specimen of the "A limighty dellar," could not have been less than one theesand, most of whom, however, were denizens of the vicinity, and felt, therefore, no computations of conscience at evading payment on race day for that which they might see every day in the week without paying at all. Here, also, a gypaying vandor of control of the same and the same at the same and the same and the same at the sa

interest of all classes in the running, however, sed unabated. In fact there was far more onmm manifested yesterday by the spectators at than was manifested the day before; and on one occasions—especially during the progress of the co-the sensation among the crowd on all sides becoutedy electric, and shouts peal on peal rose he upper balcony of the grand stand as the victor is a length or two ahead of his panting competi-

THE BOUTES THITMEN.

Several routes thither were about equally patronthough the flumber of vehicles on the ground yeayeas, perhaps, somewhat greater than on the ininy of the spring meeting. A proximate estimate,
tupen careful observation and considerable countwould cause the number of carriages present to
un a thousand, guessing at the number in the
s, of which no exact figure could be obtained,
gh it could not have been less than three hundred,
remaining were obtainable with tolerable exactness,
are included in the following schedule:—

At one o'clock P. M. there was little evidence of anything going on, except at the club house, where there was a continuous bustle of preparations, and at the stables, where small knots of jockeys had already assembled and were engaged in earnest discussion of the merits of the several candidates for the runmome, perhaps, with a view of determining the disfit of their ventures, and others from sheer and listless curiosity. From that hour, however, until three o'clock arrivals were rapid and frequent by every route and from every quarter. The members of the club, with red badges, tolled in easy carriages, stocked with the permissible two ladies, through the gate way and along the road in the direction of the club house, and speedily there was a hurrying of waiters to and fro in the main restaurant, and greenbacks by ones and two and five began to drop into the money drawer in the little side room occupied by Colonel Murray as cashier. The sales of many many and siring rooms were crowded with ladies, balconies awarmed with groups of fashionables, and generally business went on in an exceedingly rapid way. Among the members of the club, who gathered here and there in little knots by themselves regardless of gallantry, the principal topics of conversation were simply aspeculative in the way of carvassing the prospects of the several entries for the first race. Nobody thought of anything eits, or talked of anything eits—not even the ladies, who seemed to have caught the infection, and discussed the good points of ancer with a felicity as easy as though they had been jockeys to the mannar born. In the way of caught the infection, and discussed the good points of anything of the arrivals and the momentous hour—momentous to the heavy betters—of three o'clock in the afternoon. The speciators continued to deep into the elub house by two and threes, and, after partaking of the tibits of the restaurant and swallewing a few glasses of the 'amber, crowsed with foam,' wended their way to a convenient point of observation—some

is still alive, and will probably make his appearance in this neighborhood the coming summer.

The opening race was for a premium of \$500, a mile and a quarter dash, for all ages, for which Mr. Morris' b. t. Ruthless, Mr. Jerome's h. h. Luther, Mr. Raad's g. c. Urbana and Col. McDaniels' ch. f. Mittle were entered, and they all came to the post at the call of the bugie. Ruthless was a great favorite, her easy victory of the previous day making her so popular with 'he financiers that one hundred to twenty on her winning could not find takers. Dr. Underwood threw her out of the pools and sold the others without her. There was then a lively business done on the choice for second place. Luther had the call on account of his game struggle with Monday on the day before, and he brought the highest price, selling for \$210, Mittle bringing \$140, and Urbana \$130. The horses were started at the three-quarter pole, and they got away very nicely, Urbana having the best of it, with Luther close in attendance, Mittle third and Ruthless last, but not far behind. As they raced up the homeatretch, in front of the grand stand, Luther went to the front and led past the judges' box about a length ahead of Urbana, who was half a length in advance of Mittle, with Ruthless a length further behind. The pace was not great, the time occupied in running the first quarter being twenty-six and three-quarter seconds. Going yound the turn Luther still led a length, Mittle second, one length in front of Urbana and Ruthless, who were side and side. As they reached the quarter pole Ruthless and Mittle cide and side. As they reached the quarter pole Ruthless and side. As they reached the quarter pole Ruthless and Mittle side and side, and Urbana two lengths behind. Turning again to the half-mile pole, Luther kept up the advantage he had acquired and seemed to be running strong, Ruthless and appeared to the spectators a very close thing, and many were disposed to be that Ruthless would not catch Luther. Going around the lower turn Luther still mai

SECOND RACE.—Purse of \$700, for all ages, one and three-quarter miles.

F. Morris entered b. c. Monday, by Colton, dam Mollie Jackson, by Vandal, 3 years old.

M. H. Sandford entered g. b. Loadstone, by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnett, by Hedgelord, 6 years old.

2 D. McDaniel entered b. c. Morrissey, by Breckenridge, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 years old.

3 L. W. Jerome entered b. f. Satinstone, by imported Landidge dam Bhods, by Glercoe 4 years old.

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Fashien Course. L. I.—Tretting.

Decidedly one of the most interesting meetings of the season was that of yesterdey afternoon on the Fashion Course. Owing to the influence of the racing at Fordham, the attendance was not so great at the Fashion as it otherwise would have been, many of the most enthusiastic devotees of trotting having gone to Jerome Park to partake in its festivities. Two races were trotted at the Fashion, both mile heats. One of the races was a particularly interesting one, especially the first heat, between General McClellan and Canaan, which was so closely contested from the start as te appear almost like one continuous brush, and elicited general approbation. McClellan was the favorite before the start, and his victory was not altogether unexpected by those best acquainted with his merits as a trotter. He has an engagement with George N. Patchen, Jr., which is to come off in a few days, and that will afford another and a better opportunity of testing his powers than the event of yesterday. In the other race, that between Lady Acquall, Lady Allen and Rapid, the horse was the favorite before the start, his excellent trot under saddle on the Union Course some few days ago having won him considerable prestige. His performance yesterday was anything but satisfactory to his backers, as his gait was particularly unsteady and unreliable throughout. Lady Allen made a good display of her ability as a trotter in three well contested heats, and would in all probability have won the race in which she was engaged but for some impropriety on the part of her driver. The following are some of the leading details of both races, beciuning with that between Lady Kendall, Rapid and Lady Allen. — Pirst Heat.—After much delay in getting away they got of well together. Lady Kendall on the inside, Rapid second, with Lady Allen mon after did Lady Kendall, who was about three lengths in the rear. At the three-quarter pole was two lengths in

five longths apart, Rajid far behind and unable to contest the beat. Lady Allen came home an easy winds from the or of our leagths in front of Lady Kondal in 2:37, the black seven or eight leagths behind. The head, apparently determined to do his utnost to via; but his eagerness was no great that he broke up as they reached the turn, and soon after evinced unch symptoms of unsteadness that, although he trotted tolerably fast and mementarily took the second place on the homestretch, or until he made another break, yet at no time had he the romotest chance of winning the beat after the first quarter of a mile was irotted. Lady Allen reached the quarter a length in advance of Lad Kendall, and three in advance of Rapid, who was lagging about three dengths behind. The struggle from the quarter to and up the homestretch now lay between the mares, who were about two lengths apart, and ended by Lady Allen winning bandily in 2:39%—Lady Kendall second, and Rapid four or five lengths behind.

Third Heat.—They had a tolerably even start in this heat, Rapid going off with the lead, Lady Kendall and Lady Allen does together. As they reached the torn Lady Allen made a dash for the lead, took it, and at the quarter was about a length in advance of Rapid, who was closely followed by Lady Kendall, Lady Allen here in some way come into collision with her on the turn. This was made the subject of complaint after the termination of the beat, and resulted in her being distance. After leaving the quarter Lady Allen increased the space between her and Lady Kendall acouple of lengths, Rapid, who was going unsteadily, being several lengths and continued that the way round to the certain and the start of the race, the contest now lay between Lady Kendall and Rapid Three was very little scoring now, all parties being anxious to terminate an affair which micht possibly be protracted until nightfall. They got the word almost immediately after coming up, and went away willingly, but not quite so quick as in the previous heats. At the quarter

BASE BALL MATCH AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Boston, May 24, 1867.

A large number of persons were present to-day to witness the second of the three games of base ball for the championship of this State and the silver ball, which was played this afternoon at Cambridge, between the Lowell Club, of Boston, the champions, and the Harvard Club, of Barvard Coulege. After a closely contested game of three hours, the result was declared in favor of the Harvard Club, the score standing 32 to 25.

THE MARYLAND CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

ANKAPOLIS, Md., May 24, 1867.

In the Constitutional Convention to-day the Committee on Legislative Department made a report which contains the provisions:—Prohibiting the General Assembly from making appropriations for compensation to former owners of slaves; also providing for heavy penalties to be imposed on members of the General Assembly and others of the State and municipal officers for receiving bythee, rewards or other testimonias; also upon persons offering the same, including fines and imprisonment in the Penitentiary and disqualification for office.

THE LOUISIANA REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

New Orleans, May 24, 1867.

The following platform has been adopted by the republican party of this State:—That the rebuilding of the levees is a proper object for national aid; demanding the abolition of the cotton tax, and that the sugar interest be protected and fostered. .THE EIGHT HOUR LAW IN MICHIGAN.

The Constitutional Convention, to-day decided not to incorporate in the new constitution a clause, making eight hours a legal days' work; but leave the matter to legislative discretion.

Five Persons Killed and Several Injured.

WHITHY, C. W., May 24, 1867.

An emigrant and a special freight train collided at this station, both going west, this morning. The rear emigrant car was badly smashed. One man, three women and a child were killed. Several others were more or less injured. The passengers were Germans.

DIRECT RAILROAD FROM NEW YORK TO DOSTOR.

New Haves, May 24, 1887.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Morchants
Exchange, this evening, in behalf of an application for
a charter for a direct railroad from New York to Boston.
It was voted to send a committee to the legislature in
behalf of the city to urge the granting of the charter.

THE SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

A Full Account of the Disaster—The Statement of the Captain—A Singular Reason Assigned for the Disaster—The Names of the Lost—Full List of the Insurances, &c.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23—P.M.

I have just returned from the stranded steamship Santiago de Cuba, now lying within five miles of this place firmly imbedded in the sand, two hundred yards from high water mark. As so many statements and garbled accounts of the cause of this lamentable disaster have

the noment it was thrown into the water wrong side up. This had to be again drawn on deck to be righted, and in the meantime Captain Kelly had taken another load (but eight) and started for the shore; but when within one number Jards of it, among the breakers, it was almost instantaneously captaed, drowning four-wearen, one children and the seasantic come the rait, at this time, by heroic control, saved the life of one of the females that were cashed overhoused from the boat.

By this time the life raft was ready and sent to the shore with a load of passengers, where it reached safely. In the meantime ropes had been run on shore in order to say the boats back again should it be found necessary. The life raft, in charge of the second officer, hauled back to the ship by this line. In the surf the attering car was lost from the rait, it being knecked out of the steersman's hand. While the men were hauling the rait back by this line a heavy roller came in, capaized the rait, and washed all the men into the sea. Quartermaster licensity, who had acted so nobly but a short time before, although an excellent swimmer, was leat; while another of the crew, who could not swim at all, was saved by catching an oar. After this cocurrence, the passengers being greatly frightened, we did nothing until the arrival of Captain J. Toumard, wreck master on absecton coast, and his wrecking crew, who, with his own houte and the and of ours, succeeded in landing the renament of the passengers of their captain denies most vehemently that who the reach, heading west southwest. She lists beavily off short, and is thumping body. Water is about nine feet in her hold, her tanks being completely covered.

The captain denies most vehemently that who the vessel struck her course lay between the light house was not discernible from the ship's deck until nearly seven e'clock. He denies in the same manner many of the strange statements of the passengers, but he does not explain the carefeenness which caused him to be upon the beach when he judged

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PERSORAL HTELLISERGE.

General E. M. Pancot, of Washington; General J. Hough, of San Francisco, and Jacob Stanwood, of Alabama, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

J. M. Remick, of England, is stopping at the St. Julien Rotel.

Geo. Ruthledge, of London, and John R. Dobbing, of Buffalo, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

A. Massi, of Washington; the nowly appointed Minister from the Natherlands, is stopping as the Cjarendon Hotel.

He conscittion could chase away the anguish of despair that was knawing into the vitals of his heart as he, too, took his wife away yesterday. Miss Sarah McAvoy was a young Irish lady, who, some assert, was on route to Ireland, but of this there is no

positive evidence.

Martin McNuity, quartermaster. The officers of the iteamship bear testimony to his many good qualities; for his ability and his courage. Not thirty minutes before he was washed from the raft he had saved from antimely death, by great danger to himself, the life of one of the ladies washed from Captain Kelley's boat.

John Smith, a member of the ship's crew; body not recovered.

"Ain't we glad to get out of the wilderness."

PITTINGS OF THE VESSIL—HER STRENGTE.

The Santiago de Cuba was well fitted in life boats, life preservers, &c., as is required by law. But the impression prevails that in case of the ladies the life preservers did "them more harm than good; that they brused them fearfully, and aided their drowning." Thus testified Dr. Reed, who can, from the nature of his position, speak authoritatively. In all other respects, so far as can be judged, the vessel's littings complied with all the laws of Congress regulating the outfit of steamships. No better evidence of the strength of the Santiago de Cuba is necessary than to point to the fact that up to this evening no apparent injury was observable to her hull externally.

CHARGES AGAINST HE CATAIN, SIC.

The charges against Captain Behm of gross drunkenness, untentional grounding of vessel, that he was bribed to strand it, are not corroborated by any evidence that will bear sufting, nor by any evidence before the Coroner's jury. No one, it is asserted, that has known nim, will for a moment entertain these accusations; but of the serious charge of carelossness, in neglecting to make the usual soundings—soundings demanded by his known approach to the coast—there is no defence.

ARSISTANCE—CHANCES OF SAVING VESSEL.

The coast wrecking steamer Rollef, with Captain Merritt, agent for the New York and Boston underwriters, and Captain Peter Decker, of the Philadelphia underwriters, are here, with large steam pumps, and so soon as they can be hoisted on board of the stranded vessel and put together, will be started in pumping water out of her. But her position is a bad one, lying broadside to beach, listing very badly off shore, and now thumping heavily. Yet with fair woather and the fact of her not being bilged—which is yet to be determined—she may be saved.

The total amount of insurance upon the steamer Santhes.

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THE INSURANCES ON THE STEAMER.

The total amount of insurance upon the steamer Santiago de Cubs in the various mutual, marine and fire insurance companies of New York, Baitimore and Philadelphia is \$294,500, distributed as follows:—

New York Companies—Washington Marine Insurance Company, \$7,500; Son Mutual Insurance Company, \$40,000; Orient Mutual Insurance Company, \$25,000; Great Western Insurance Company, \$40,000; Attantic Mutual Insurance Company, \$10,000; Attantic Mutual Insurance Company, \$10,000; Marchatter Mutual Insurance Company, \$10,000; Marchatter Insurance Company, \$4,500; International Insurance Company, \$4,500; International Insurance Company, \$4,500; Insurance Company, \$4,500; Insurance Company, \$1,000; Union Mutual Insurance Company, \$10,000; Insurance Company of North America, \$15,000; Insurance Company of North America, \$15,000; Insurance Company of North America, \$15,000; Insurance Company of North State of Pennsylvania, \$5,000; Anthracite Insurance Company, \$10,000; Merchants' Insurance Company, \$5,000; Haryland Insurance Company, \$5,000; Merchants' Insurance Company, \$5,000; Marchants' Insurance Company, \$5,0

AMUSEMENTS.

ored temple of the dramatic art bids fair to repeat its ancient triumple in the production of the legitimate drama. The engagement of Mr. Joseph Proctor has thus far proved most attractive and remunerative. His rendition of Ethelwold in the play of Ambition on Thursday night was most artistic, and at times drew forth loud plaudits from a well filled house. Mr. Nunca, as Henry VIII., did well; and Mrs. G. W. Jones' Catharine Howard was performed in that lady's usual careful manner. The remainder of the company rendered very effective support in each of their respective characters.

San Francisco Minstrels.

Mesers. Birch and Wambold are still maintaining the even "tenor" of their way in their habitat at 585 Broadway. Mr. Wambold sang excellently on Thursday evening "Come Home, Father," and Mr. Grier is a decided acquisition to the company. The San Francisco Minstrels sport a "Japanese Troupe," also, like the rest

Kelly & Leon's Minstrels.

The wondrous Japs at the minstrels near the New York theatre have created almost as great a consation as their veritable namesakes, the jugglers, at the Academy of Music. The comic business at these minstrels is certainly of a superior kind. Mr. Leon's burlesque, A Chip of the Old Block, is even superior to the Japs, which is saying a good deal. The vocal part of the entertainment is also first class, particularly the music and choruses.

Chase's Minstrels.

Negro minstrels are so much in vogue at the present time in New York that every house in the city is well filled every night. The entertainment at Chase's Minstrels is everything that could be desired, as the public appear to think from the well deserved encores given last evening to the vocal and comic hits. These minstrels, in their hall corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, cater principally for the west side population.

PULICE INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

The Recent Burglary is Wall Struct.—An examination in the case of ex-policeman Yates Emond, arrested hearly three weeks ago, charged with breaking into the office of Mr. George M. Bowen, 68 Wall street, on the night of the 4th inst., and steeling silver coins to the value of \$220, as previously reported in the Herald, took place before Justice Hogan, at the Tomba, yesterday morning. Sergeant Stater, of the First precinct, who made the arrest, testified that two of the skeleton keys found in the prisoner's possession, open the door of Mr. Bowen's office. Testimony was also introduced going to show that Esmond had sold silver coins to Mr. David S. Page, No. 323 Spring street, and to Waits B. Willard, No. 532 Broadway, and portions of the coins sold to these gentlemen were identified by Mr. Hermann Stenken, partner of Mr. Bowen, as having been stolen from his office on the night the burglary was committed. This closed the case, and on the testimony presented Judge Hogan fully committed Exmond to the Tombe for trial. Exmond is twenty-five years of ago, a native of Rensellaer county, this State, lives in Lanningburgh, and is a butcher by occupation. He pleads not guilty.

**RILLING PICHERS AND LOSING A WATCH.—Mrs. Rosan na Canniff, residing at No. 730 Eleventh avenue, appeared before Justice Dodge yesterday and alleged that on the 11th instant she was visited by a man, who gives his name as Stephen Rellly, with the intantion of selling her some pictures. At the time of the entrance of Relity three was laying on the table in the rooms gold watch and chain, valued at \$100. Immediately after the departure of the picture vender the watch was missed. Relity, she said, had promised to call again; but failing to keep his promise, and getting uneasy about the loss of her property, she caused a search to be made for him and eventually succeeded in having him arrested and brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where the man attempt to definant the loss of her property, she caused a search to be ma THE RECENT BURGLARY IN WALL STREET.—An examina-

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

ANOTHER ACCIDIST OF THE PARK RAILROAD.—A firstness on the Eric Railroad, named Hiram C. Baker, had his arm crushed almost into a jelly on Wednesday. He was taken by a down train to the depot, and thence transported to the New York Hospital, where amputation of the arm was performed.

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Tenowing Stoums into Railsoad Cars.—As one of the trains on the Northern Railsoad was pessing Putnam street yesterday some scoundrel huried a stone through one of the windows, which struck a lady in the face. A reward has been offered for the arrest of the perpetrator. A similar outrage was perpetrated at Paterson, on the Eric Railroad a few days ago.

hacks in the Fifth ward, New York, was concluded yeaterday. They were charged with an extensive robbery
of silk and other goods on the Eric Railroad. The goods
and silk had been purchased at New York, and were
consigned to Paterson. Clancy was found guilty, and
Smith acquitted. The next trial was that of Simeon
Meyer, charged with shooting and attempt to kill at
New Durham. The circumstances of this case are
somewhat peculiar, and have been already published.
The accused entered the house of his wife, who had
separated from him, and an altercation ensued, in which
shots were mutually exchanged between Meyer and a
bartender, named Radowski, who lives with Mrs.
Meyer. The case is still on.

PALMYRA, N. Y., May 24, 1867.

Some twenty feet of the berme bank of the east end of the Aqueduct, just west of this village, went out at about three clolock this moraing. A boat loaded with slaves was drawn across the opening and was badly wrecked. She will be unleaded and burnt.

The break is a very serious one. The superintendents and contractor are on the spot, and a large force is now at work.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 24, 1867.

to James B Ward & Oo. Sid in company with orig cornefor Boson.

Brig Macaguadavie (Br), Dunham, St Jago, 16 days, with
sugar, to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Sybil (Br), Almeida, Port Spain May 15, with molasses, to Laraway & Plymer.

Schr Chanevative, Boyd, Trinidad, 17 days, with molasses, to Jonas Smith & Co. May 12, no lat, &c. spoke brig.

Monica, from Trinidad for Philadelphia.

Schr Giesner (Br), McPheeson, Mainnas, 9 days, with
plinaspiles, to master. No date, in lat 36 38, ion 74 25, saw
part of a wreck, supposed to be part of a steamer, apparent
ly not long in the water.

Schr B S Williams, Lulon, Georgetown, DC.

Foreign Ports.
Post Spain, May 15.—In port brig Idler, Gray, from Philadelphia for St Thomas, seeking.
For Other Shipping News See Seventh Page.

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128 Wheeler & Wilson's half case Sewing Rachines at. 160
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129 Diamond Rilver Watches at. 150
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